| RONTON, : : FEB. 12, 1885 ST. L., I. M. & S. RY. Schedule of Passenger Trains.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS. Texas Express, No. 602...... 2:55 A M Texas Express, No. 604......2:02 P. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 610. . 4:38 A. M. SOUTH BOUND TRAINS.

Mail and Express. No. 601 1:12 P. M. Texas Express, No. 603,.....12:19 A. M. Arcadia Accommodation, No. 609. . 8:35 P. M. G. P. BLOMEYER, Agent.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Mails-North, daily...... 10:45 A. M8:00 Р. М

Ironton to Goodwater via Sand Bluff, Warren's Store. Edge Hill and Goodland, Friday,.......6:00 A. M. Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, . 1:30 P. M. J. A. HUGHES, P. M.

Weather Report

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The ground-hog is being vindicated. "Distance no object," as the twelve-trip pass said to the editor.

Valentines of all kinds at Winkler's-comic sentimental, and striking.

Save up your dimes for the coming Musical Entertainment for the benefit of the poor. Persons looking out for bargains in merchandise will not forget the auction under the I. O. O. F. Hall next Saturday.

The Pepular Dime Entertainment will be given in about two weeks. The proceeds will be distributed among the poor.

If you want a good supper to-morrow evening-and we know you do-go and eat 25 cents.

Geo. P. Blomeyer is now stationed at Hegan. He is a "good boy" wherever you put him, and all his acquaintances wish him a bigger office and finer location. His family

Those of us who didn't go to the Exposition were pretty well content until yesterday morning. Then and now we sigh for the softer air and balmier breezes that the excursionists are enjoying.

J. T. Baldwin and Wm. H. Pierce have summer. The venture ought to pay, and we turn a lay-over of thirty-six hours was given wish the boys good luck.

and September 20th. On the first, there will place to Texarkana. The conductor of No. be an eclipse of the sun, at 11:37 A. M. to 601 is replaced at Walnut Ridge, where he 1:12 P. M. On the latter date, at 12:31 A. M. stops until No. 603 arrives, when he takes the moon will be partly eclipsed.

week-so ill, in fact, that her life was at times | is again replaced, and finally gets into St. despaired of. It gives us pleasure to state Louis in charge of No. 604. This arrangenow that she is rapidly recovering, and no ment gives him a rest of twelve hours at doubt within a few days will enjoy her usual | Walnut Ridge, and another of the same

Monday evening, the creeks and ponds were liquid as in summer; Tuesday morning, except where there was swiftly running watinches thick, and this morning the skating is one and all, regret his displacement.

daughter, Lilly, is convalescent, and, with last Wednesday. The building was two We are glad to learn that Judge Clarkson's weary days and nights the fight against the care prevailed at length.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church have not solicited contributions to their Festival to be held Thursday evening of this week; but should any of their friends desire to help with any of the articles usually needed on such occasions, the donations will be thankfully received.

Don't overlook the fact that the ladies have

A dish of oysters-stewed, fried or rawat the Academy of Music to-morrow (Thursday) evening, for 25 cents. N. B .- The tra- | were destroyed. We learn there was some ditional church-festival oyster was duly or- insurance upon the building .- Malden Clipdered, but got lost on the road, and in lieu per. thereof customers will have to be content with the "Extra Select" brand.

The Current Local, Van Buren, says: "We learn from a dispatch to the Globe-Democra from Ironton, that Hon. John F. T. Edwards is an applicant for the post-office there, as is also W. R. Edgar, for Receiver of the U. S. Land Office. They are staunch and deserving Democrats, may success attend them.

The home and family of Thos. Beard, Esq., wear. He has just replenished his stock. were made happy last Wec'nesday by the advent of a little girl. Those who have called upon the happy parents state that it's a difficult matter to determine who is the and about seventy additional men put to proudest of the acquisition: "Ma," "Pa," or "Grandma." We wish them all good luck.

MARRIED-At H. L. Kesling's residence,in Ironton, Mo., on Sunday, February 8th, 1885, by Rev. J. W. Worsnop, Mr. J. C. MAYBEE, see that the Receiver has asked permission of Sweetwater, Texas, to Miss EMMA V. WILLIAMS, of this place. The bride and groom left for Texas on 601, immediately after the dinner which succeeded the cere-

our front page. The four columns possess and every edge must be made to cut; therepeculiar interest, and we have no doubt they fore, wages will not and cannot be high, but will be perused in full by every reader of the we are sure it is the purpose of the managers REGISTER. We trust, however, our beauti- to improve the pay of the workingmen as ful Valley may escape the scourge traveling rapidly as the conditions will allow until the with noiseless but fateful steps from the standard of "good times" be attained. To orient to the occident.

thought the former were possessed with too much gallantry to selfishly enjoy alone the pleasures of skating. Now, he expressly invites the young ladies, and accords them the privilege of bringing the young men with privilege of bringing the young men with them, if they so desire.

Smoking and Chewing Tobacco and everything first-class and guarante strictly as represented at W. P. McCarve with Driving and that nature requiring great mental enort, you can rest assured that your Liver is not act, and requiring great mental enort, you can rest assured that your Liver is not act, and requiring great mental enort, you can rest assured that your Liver is not act, and requiring great mental enort, you can rest assured that your Liver is not act, and requiring great mental enort, you can rest assured that your Liver is not act, and requiring great mental enort, you can rest assured that your Liver is not act.

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of Mr. Hotson's shop, but we did not antici- and that those then ordered werefill in procoil." His troubles are o'er, and his feet to make these contracts now geat profit now tread the indefinable way toward which | would result therefrom. There is force of Fate beckons all alike. The dread harvester knows no "color line."

relieve the necessities of the worthy poor of the Valley. The object being so laudable, we hope to see the hall filled to overflowing. The admission will be ten cents-a small sum in itself, but it may be multiplied until the product will be quite respectable.

Thanks to Bro. Martyn, of the Lutesville Vidette, who sees proper to say: "There are few neater papers reaching this office, or more ably conducted than the Ironton REG-ISTER. We notice that Bro. Age has at last finished his invention, a printer's chase " 12:45 P. M | which requires neither quoins, key or furni-.....8:00 P. M | ture. It will be a godsend to the craft, and is equal to Alladin,s lamp, as its utility can be seen at once. Eli, we wish you an abundance of ducats from your invention."

As fierce a snow-storm-for its duration-Ironton to French Mills, Friday ... 1:30 P. M. | as we have had this winter, was that of Monday. The snow began falling before daylight, and continued at intervals through the day. A high north wind swirled it into heaps and drifts, and made out-door existeuce very unpleasant. After night-fall, the sky cleared, the stars came out, and Jack Frost nipped the ears and unprotected noses of all who wandered under the light of the stars. Tuesday morning succeeded one of the coldest nights of the winter-some thermometers registering eleven degrees below

Last Sunday morning a south-bound freight train broke in two at the entrance of incident occurred. On reaching is middle the cut east of town, the caboose and two of the creek, the horses refused 9 go forbox-cars being left in the lurch. The break | ward, leaving us in rather an apleasant was not noticed until the forward part of position for a little while. The bies howthe train had passed the bridge, when the folks in the caboose discovered they were took matters philosophically. Wend a very "left." They gesticulated wildly to the retreating engineer, but he was looking forward as was his duty, and saw them not, nor did he know their fate until he pulled up at Arcadia. Then the pusher came over and towed the waifs into harbor, where they he has had in a year that he did m have to again hitched on.

We are glad to be able to give some of our readers a piece of good news. The exceptions of the receiver to the allowance by the master of the claims of George W. Scoggin in the Ore and Steel case, were agued and passed upon in the United States circuit and ditches to remain unfilled-sich was your fill at the Festival. An elegant repast court at St. Louis last Monday. These are the cause of our first misfortune! And why will be spread, from 5:30 to 9 o'clock. Only the claims of the charcoal-burners for labor should the county court appointsuch inin burning charcoal for the Pilot Knob furnace. Judge Treat confirmed the report of the master, allowing the claims for charcoal furnished and delivered, charcoal in the pit finished but undelivered, and the expense of hauling that delivered, but as to the exceptions to the report of the master allowing for labor done on charcoal not delivered, the judge reserved judgment, waiting to see if relieve Consumption, is all a miste. Any events may not make it necessary for the company to take and use the fuel.

The "runs" of the passenger conductors J. T. Baldwin and Wm. H. Pierce have on this road have been radically changed leased Kesling's lot in the eastern edge of during the past week. They used to extend town, and will run a brick-yard there next from St. Louis to Little Rock, and on the rein the former city. Now, the run is from Paste these dates in your hat: March 16th | St. Louis to Walnut Ridge; and from that charge of it to Texarkana. There he takes Mrs. P. C. Haller was seriously ill last No. 602 to Walnut Ridge, on the return; length at Texarkana. On his return to St. Louis, he gets a lay-over of twenty-four hours. Conductors Freeland and Whittaker. under this arrangement were "let out." The er, they were covered by ice from one to two latter has many friends along the road who,

We regret to chronicle the burning of the church and school house at Cotton Plant on no relapse, will soon recover. For several stories high, the second story was used for a Masonic and Odd Fellows hall and first was Fell Destroyer was desperate, but watchful the church and school department. The house was built by the Masons, Odd Fellows and the Baptist association in 1874. Some years afterward Judge E. J. Langdon purchased the Baptist interest when the house was in an unfinished condition, completed the building in a neat, comfortable manner, and gratuitously deeded his interest to the trustees for a Union church and school house. The people of the whole section kindly remembers the Judge for this act of public a Festival at the Academy of Music to-mor- good. The house took fire from the ventilarow (Thursday) evening. A general and tor where the stove pipe passed through the ovster supper (you pays your money and first ceiling and upper floor, about 10 o'clock takes your choice) will be spread upon the in the day, and as the pumps were all frozen tables at 5:30 o'clock. General supper 25 the building was in such flames that the water received was not sufficient to stop the burning. The Odd Fellows' records were saved but those belonging to the Masons

> Wm. Trauernicht, the Fashionable Tailor for all Southeast Missouri, has, at his establishment in Middlebrook, more Spring Goods from which to select a spring suit-from the cheapest to the expensive-than any Mcrchant Tailor outside of New York City. If you don't believe it, send, or, what is better, go to his shop, and take your choice from more than 139 kinds of gents' goods for Spring

One of the Rand air-compressors was started in the Pilot Knob mine last Monday, work. The electric lights are again in position, and a night-shift will be worked "until further orders." About three hundred tons of ore per day will be shipped, as against a little over half that amount heretofore. We to close additional contracts, and there is little doubt that the court will accede. In that event, there is no telling how soon "the hill" may be as busy as in better times. Under the depressed condition of the iron trade, An article from the pen of Dr. Sawyer fills the company must work with close margins,

this consummation we bid them Godspeed. Judge Russell desires us on his behalf to | Since writing the above we get the inforextend an invitation to the young ladies to mation from the Republican that the attor- Everything complete for the Plose, income and skate on his fish-pond, and enjoy ney for the receiver last Monday formally cluding confectionery and dwell-house. the opportunity the present freeze gives presented the petition relative to the making An excellent chance for an enterping man them. When he invited the boys, some of new contracts for ore. Judge Treat's at- with a small family. Rent very le Apply weeks ago, he did not think it necessary to tention was called to a letter written by to specially include the ladies, because he Judge Brewer on August 12, 1884, in which

B. F. Ramey, the colored barber, died at returned to the charge and sheed Judge Mr. Hotson's last Thursday. He had been Treat how Judge Brewer had greed an orsick ever since coming down to take charge | der to make contracts on Augus 24, 1884, pate his so soon "shuffling off this mortal cess of execution. If permission six given men now at work at the mines wh would be available for carrying out the nestontracts. An entertainment will be given in the These men, if not held now, can't be had Academy of Music in the neighborhood of hereafter. Finally Judge Treat derred the weeks, the proceeds of which will be used to matter to the consideration of Jude Brewer.

Splendid Entertainment at Asdemy of Music for benefit of the poor. Articulars next week.

County Bible Societ The next annual meeting willie held in the Presbyterian church on Sunds, the 22d

lust., at 7 P. M. The Pastor of je church, assisted by others, will officiate. By order of the resident. Ironton, Feb. 9th, 1885.

That Sleigh-Ride

Ed. Register - Allow me to git fou the correct version of the famous leigh-ride which has been troubling you editorial orain for the last two or three was The first mistake was in permitte Augus o enter our sleigh, for we all kow that he is the very embodiment of had ick when either horses or guns are involved However, everything was lovely until therain prevented our crossing the railros and on turning to go north, when one reser went into a ditch filled with snow, at turned over, spilling the ladies and drig into the snow. There was no one hurt, si through the caution of the driver there wino runaway. Matters were soon rightedaid everything was again lovely. Returnis to Ironton, thence to Arcadia, and throw Russellville, on reaching Stout's creek anther little ever, being of a lively and genial position, pleasant conversation until the hees finally landed us safely. Reaching hom the roll was called: none found absent grounded.

Why "August" should go for s is more than I can understand, for it is thirst ride walk home and settle a bill for pairs. If he had "schust given it like anytis" to our county court, in general, and therad overseer, in particular, it would havelen just. For what business has the road erseer to permit railroad trains to stop on rossings, competent men to office? And, bove alle why should they refuse to bul a good bridge across Stout's creek, whe several accidents have already occurred is season?

McC. This Idea of Going Wet

reasonable man would use Dr. losanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for Cousuption in all its first stages It never fails tilve re-lief in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Ionchitis, Pains in the Chest and all affection that are considered primary ao Consumptia. Price, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by P.i. Crisp,

Pilot Knob Items.

More snow and another chancel sleigh-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. awyer, girl, Tuesday, Feb. 2d, 1885.

Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Beman, a girl, on Friday, Jan. 30th, 1885. Married-At Iron Mountain, Fe 2d, 1885,

Mary Oehler to Hermann Rasch. Another of the triplets of Mr. andrs. Geo. Davis died Saturday, Jan. 31st. Died, at the residence of Cha Maschmeyer, on Feb. 7th, 1885, Fritz Mahmeyer,

Staple and Fancy Groceries at I. P. Mc-Carver's store. Drop in and sehis new o-cent Cigars-the best in town. Thirteen nundred of different brands, just relved.

of Middlebrook, aged 68 years. . . .

For Sale

One paid-up share of stock in a Ironton Academy of Music, of the par vie of one hundred dollars, (\$100), belonging the estate of B. Rutschman, deceased.3y order of the Probate Court of Iron caty, Mo., made February 5th, 1885. And hot sold within twenty days from date, id stock will be sold at public sale at the arthouse door in Ironton, Mo., on Satura, March 7th, 1885, for eash. J. T. AKEAdm'r.

Annapolis News.

ANNAPOLIS, Mo., Feb., 1885. Ed. Register-Seeing you have correspondent from this place, I beg be for a small space in your columns.

There has been more mud thanything else for the past week. Our school was out on the 30th January. The pupils seem to be glad of a vation, but the departure of our young la "school

On the 3d inst. we had quite exciting the State vs. Dick Loyd, for an sault on eys were W. R. Edgar for the Staand Col. McCown, of Piedmont, for defenat. The result was the fining of Loyd \$10. Hon. J. W. Berryman went te. Louis

Friday. Messrs. Carr, Towl nd May, Sted their saw and planing mill here this wk, which has been shut down for some timpast, on account of bad weather and suction demand for lumber.

The railroad company will (we uerstand) open up the gravel-pit here ah, soon, which will give employment for amber of our citizens.

Health, generally, good here. Mr. R. A. Clarkson received a cloud of flour last week from the Arcadis lley Mill Mr. Cyrus Hart, who for the st eight

months has been in North Missou is home again. We are glad to see you, C Mr. D. A. Johnson is visiting horother Thos. Johnson, at Piedmont. C. G. Miller, R. R. agent at Gadiil, was visiting here Sunday.

A RARE BUSINESS CHNCE. For Rent.

J. T. AKE, "Register" Iding.

Belleview Items.

"High School." Better weather. Flour \$2.25 per 100 weight. Rev. Warren gave us a discourse on the

Tongue" last Sunday. Boys if you want to "catcher," bait with shawls and handkerchiefs. Old Noah, namesake of the old successful navigator, is preaching rightousness to some

o hold a protracted meeting here soon.

ble. Amid the smoke and dirt of the already previously adjourned from Friday noon to too prolonged trouble in the church circle Monday at 3 o'clock, P. M. here, the more intelligent are getting their

mad" is true as eyer Sage wrote.

He has the finest sheep in the valley.

still more. When compared with such men as old W. T. Sherman, Mr. Davis is as far above as the greatest work was his notorious march gendered. brough Georgia, which was marked by burnng private houses, towns and personal property, and turning women and children out to starve. And the hero of war on women and children is trying to pass before the Ameri-

can people as somebody!! The people are getting tired of U.S. Grant's private matters. The fact is he has no sense, He is a mere war bubble—a tool of rascals. and don't deserve anything but a "buck saw" and a fair chance.

As for R. B. Hayes, the Fraud, he will live in history as a monument of the true worth

of the Republican party. Jas.G. Blaine, another of "Burn this let ter," and "Twenty years in Congress," refuses to down. Like Banquo's ghost, he is here to stay. He will be the next Republican iominee, or split the party into ten thousand pieces. With Mr. Conkling on one side, and Blaine on the other, the Republican party must die. Blaine and Conkling will never be friends, and neither will let the other succeed, and that party will never win a victory without the aid of both of these men.

The Union Sunday School numbers about 75 people of the best element in the Valley. Their motives and good work are undervalued by an intolerant element who have for. lo! these many years, been crying out "the temple of God are we." The work of the read, and learn from the Holy Bible. That they have a right to meet, no one but on church" idea, will deny. SQUIRE JONES.

A Letter From Belleview.

My second year in Belleview is now closing out, and an account of stock has been taken. The tripartite power of Belleview is composed of Deacon Bedott, Dr. Dowling's School and the Union Sabbath School. Viewed from my stand-point they are moving I am concerned there will henceforward be a radical change of tactics, but not of policy or purpose. This letter will close my local correspondence from this section.

The interests which I represent have changed their base, by gaining organization and stability, and the feuds of the opposition have rendered active measures on our part unnecessary. It only remains in order to finish my work as local correspondent from Belleview, that I notice Dr. Dowling's school. The institution was visited by me this week. I found a neat schoolroom very judiciously furnished, and occupied by about twentyfive bright, pleasant young people, and presided over by Dr. Dowling and his wife, who are certainly competent teachers, and are doing all that can be done to make their school a success. On the final outcome of the school I will not sit in judgment as it will lie outside of my field. Belleview and

the subject of Education are both well understood by me. Your Goodwater correspondent tells us that Miss Helen M. is visiting friends. I knew that before he told me. 1 had a sight America and the wonders of the age. They of her sweetly pure face last Sabbath day. She is a good preacher of the glorious gospel of the grace of God. He also thinks that my theory of the connection between the success of the school and the charivari needs modifying. I think not, Mr. Fayette Alcorn will please accept my sincere congratu-

lations on being Loved at last. An effort will be made to visit Mount Pleasant on the fourth Sabbath of Febuary. In resigning my position as local correspondent from Belleview it will not be unsome of the young gentlemen appear oregret | derstood that I will sever my connection with the REGISTER. Our relations have been pleasant. But somehow whenever my location becomes known I am drawn into corday-it being court day here. Thease was respondence with high dignitaries in Church and State, and in the Army, and have a cor-Mr. W. T. Santhoff with a club. attorn- respondence ranging from Maine to California, and on all sorts of subjects. An effort will be made to give the readers of the REG-ISTER the benefits of the facts elicited. It will not be understood that my interest

in the people of Belleview will cease. My two years' residence here has woven too many pleasant associations into my life to be easily got rid of if I desired to do so. Any one desiring to do right will find me ready to aid him, but matters will not be carried by me into any public journal.

It is well so to live, "That when the -tream
That overflowed the soul has passed away, The consciousness remains that it hath left, Deposited along the silent shores of Memory, images and precious thoughts that can-

And shall not be destroyed." Feb. 6th.

THOMAS CALAHAN. Try it Yourself.

The proof of the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to try the article yourself, P. R. Crisp, the druggist, has a free trial bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrnp for each and every one who is afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or any Lung Affection. Thursday.

New goods just arrived at W. P. McCary

Neither mental nor physical labor can b A. Ryan, J. Filmore, F. H. Gnub, Mr. Canaccomplished satisfactorily unless the system nan, O. Merrifield, H. C. McGahan, W. E. is in order. When you feel tired, languid, Fite, and J. R. Darrell. wearied without exertion, the mind slow to act, and requiring great mental effort, you

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Death of Representative Adkins, Trouble in the House, Regular Routine,

Special to the REGISTER. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., February 9th, 1985. Representative Adkins, of Platte, member of the 33d General Assembly of Missouri, died at his boarding house in this city Friday I am glad that Mr. Calaban has made peace night, Feb. 5th, of pneumonia, in the 56th with "Deacon Bedot" et al., & Co. The year of his age. He was serving his third community and the reading public is to be term in the Missouri Legislature, was a prominent candidate for speaker pro tem. Mr. Hardy, pastor of the "kicked out" of the present House and was one of the most Baptist Church, and Rev. Mr. Fortune, are efficient, respected and esteemed members. The House adopted resolutions of respect Rev. J. W. Swift refuses to take the de- Saturday morning and adjourned to Monday gree of the "grand bounce"—hence the trou- morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Senate had

The House has lately been having some trouble with some of its officers and employ-Infallibility is not found in the so-called es. Tuesday, of last week, chief clerk Bentonly true church of Christ." We say, let in ley discharged from his employ Walter the light and let the people take items. "Those Monroe, printing clerk. Monroe and bis whom the gods would destroy, they first make friends claimed that his discharge was without cause and unjust. Gray, of Moniteau, Mr. Lowe had a ewe which gave birth to the next day introduced a resolution to reinthree lambs, but died a short time afterwards. state Monroe. The resolution was referred to a committee. The committee, after in-Jefferson Davis is fast coming to the front. vestigating the matter, reported that Monroe Let a few more disgruntled Radicals pitch had been guilty of no breach of duty, but into the old hero, and Jefferson will bob up that the chief clerk had the right to arbitrarily discharge and appoint whom he pleased. Upon a vote, the House refused to reinstate Monroe. Considerable excitement was createagle is above the buzzard! Sherman's ed by the affair and some hard feelings en-

Capt. E. C. Thomas, editor of the Plattsburg Register-Lever and door-keeper of the House, is in trouble. He was elected doorkeeper with little opposition and, having several appointments to subordinate places to make, he had a large number of applicants. It is charged that when he made his appointments he made his employes agree to refund, each week, a certain portion of their wages to him, in consideration of their appointment. It is charged further that he is thus extorting enough money to pay his board. The matter leaked out by one of his employes refusing to pay his assessment. Capt. Thomas has confessed to receiving the money, but says that he was hard up and that the contributions were voluntary. A committee headed by Childs, of Jackson, has been appointed by the House and authorized to issue sommons, administers oaths, &c., and to fully investigate the matter and re-

port to the House. The work of routine legislation in the House and Senate continues.

The first bill to pass the House and Senate and receive the Governor's signature became a law last week. It was a bill to change the time of holding circuit court in Jasper

Winter

The bill for abolishing the State Board of Health has passed the Senate and been or-Union S. S. is to meet and sing, and pray and dered to engrossment. The bill was vigorously opposed by Senator Britts, of Henry, physician, who accused the supporters o whose eyes are blinded by the "only true the bill of trying to stab the profession of medicine in the back. The bill was championed by Senators Britts, Baldwin and quite a number of others. Considerable oratory was indulged in over the bill. It begins to look as if the Board of Health had to go. The Senate is wresting with the railroad

question. The bill to make railroad companies liable for damages to an employe caused by the carelessness of another emharmoniously, and all doing well, So far as ploye was defeated. Quite a number of other railroad bills are before the Senate. Among the principal bills introduced in the House during the last week were bills to prevent spread of hog cholera; to abolish the Board of Health: to abolish the text-book law; compelling railroads to pay a penalty of 10 per cent. on all judgments till same are paid; defining property rights of married

> books by the State, and to prevent circulation of obscene literature. Over 500 bills have been introduced in the house. Of course the great majority of these will never pass and very few of them will become laws.

women; requiring publication of school-

Gov. Marmaduke is at the bedside of his mother, in Saline county, who is reported as

A large number of the members and clerks went home Saturday and others to St. Louis. Bridges twin sisters, Maggie and Delia Bridges, of Mississippi, only seven years old, gave two of their charming concerts in this city last week. They are the best singers in are the sparkling twin diamonds of the Amerhouses and were rapturously applauded. They leave a host of friends behind them in Jefferson.

The finest lot of Valentines just received at Mrs. Davis' Book Store.

Personal.

Wm. Trauernicht was in town Thursday. Chas. Collins, of Des Arc, was in Ironton

Thur-day. Mrs. Searles and sister have removed to Alabama.

M. P. Collins, of Crane Pond, was in town Thursday.

Mr. Bowman and family will soon leave Mr. Oliver went to Iron Mountain Friday

on business. Mr. Canmann, of St. Louis, was in Ironton Mr. A. Rheory and wife went to Middle-

brook Sunday. Mr. H. C. Davis, of Iron Mountain, was in own Saturday.

Mrs. Foley and sister,of Graniteville, were in Ironton Saturday. Thos. Beard was in St. Louis a few days

Judge Clarkson went down to Mill Spring Monday, on business Mr. W. Maybee and bride left for Sweetwater, Texas, Monday. Miss Maybee, of Illinois, was in Ironton at

the wedding of her brother. Mrs. S. G. Fairchild left Tuesday for New Orleans, to be absent one month. W. H. Thomson and Prof. Potter, of St. Louis, spent Sunday in the Valley.

Messrs. W. T. Gay, Fred. Kindell and Henry Simmerman left for New Orleans The following are the arrivals at the Amer-

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